Captain Buell Will Lead Harvard Eleven in Battle With Yale at New Haven To-morrow

Owen Is Slated to Start at Right Halfback for Crimson

Coach Fisher Announces Line-Up, but Is Not Certain Whether He Will Use Hammond or Chapin; 1,500 Undergraduates Cheer Team at Practice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23 .- In the lowering twilight of a bleak November afternoon fifteen hundred Harvard undergraquates, banked tier upon tier in the Stadium, shouted themselves hoarse to-day using the new Crimson slogan: "We'll beat Yale!" Volume upon volume these words rolled out until they penetrated half-way to Harvard Square, and, had the usual radio broadcasting phone been in place on the parapet of the monster horseshoe, Yale men certainly could have picked up this yell of

Togs, May Start

to-morrow and will stop at the bowl for signal practice before going out to Derby, where the players will make their headquarters until time for the game Saturday. Every hotel is filled and the city is already taking on the air of a big game. The demand for tickets has never been greater than this year, but the entire supply is gone and the police are keeping close watch for speculators.

for speculators.

The Eli squad held practice in the bowl to-day for the first time in several weeks. After the practice the field was covered with straw to pre-

neid was covered with straw to pre-vent its freezing, and indications point to the fact it will be in fine shape for the game.

The work-out this afternoon was limited to signal drills and a long scrimmage. After a brisk warming up by running through signals both first and second teams ran through in

Against Harvard

from the college yard headed by the Diller, Again in The students marched to the stadium Harvard band. Practice was thrown open to admit them, and Coach Fisher lined up a first and second eleven for a brief signal drill. Eastman wasn't In the original line-up, but replaced Greenough at left tackle later on. Cap-Greenough at left tackle later on. Cap- NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—The tain Buell was at quarterback and vanguard of visitors of the Harvard Chapin at right halfback. The latter game arrived in New Haven to-day in

Chapin at right halfback. The latter was relieved by Hammond.

After practice, however, Coach Fisher announced a starting line-up for the Yale game, reserving the right to choose later between Chapin and Hammond for right halfback.

The line-up announced was: Jenkins, left end; Eastman, left tackle; Kunhardt, left guard; Clark, center; Hubbard, right guard; Dunker, right tackle; Holder, right end; Captain Buell, quarterback; Owen, left halfback, Gehrke, right halfback; Hammond or Chapin, fullback.

Heall In Good Tale.

Buell In Good Trim

Baell In Good Trim

Buell did not show any signs of lameness in the short time he ran through signals. He got a cheer from the undergraduates and demands for one for Spalding were not heeded by the leaders. Some thoughtful lad called for a cheer for Grew, the injured guard, and this, as well as one for Coburn, who also was hurt in the Brown game, were given.

After the varsity went in the coaches staged an exhibition. The team was piloted by Watson, with Parmenter at center, Bob Fisher and Tommie Woods as guards, Doke Sodzwick and Wallie Trumbull as tackles and Ernie Soucy and Dr. Tom Richards as ends. Percy Haughton was impressed into service as substitute wing. The backs were Tacks Hardwick, Babe Felton and Eddie Mahan. They faced an imaginary opponent, and Hardwick scored the only teuchdown when he picked a forward pass from Watson.

This served to put the cheering sec-

Watson.

This served to put the cheering section in the best of humor, and it remained in the stadium fifteen minutes practicing its stuff for Saturday, and then marched to the locker building, where Leaders Billie Burke, the track esptain; Buddy Ladd, the crew leader; Duncan Thayer, of the baseball team, and Joe La Rocque, of the hockey team, started the turmoil all over again, but were unable to get the coaches or Captain Buell to say anything.

Forty-five Players in Squad

Practice was similar to that all week-a dummy scrimmage against the second team, which disbanded after the efternoon's work; a kicking duel and plenty of defensive drill. The squad leaves to-morrow morn-

plenty of defensive drill.

The squad leaves to-morrow morning for New Haven and will have the Bowl for two hours in the afternoon. The make-up of the invading party, which includes forty-five players, follows: Akers, Anthony, Braden, Bradford, Buell, Chapin, Churchill, Clark, Coburn, Codman, Crosby, Doherty, Dunker, Eastman, Fitts, Fulbright, Gehrke, Gordon, Greenough, Grew, Hammond, Harlow, Hartley, Hill, Hoag, Hohson, Holder, C. Hubbard, R. Hubbard, Jenkins, Kernan, Kunhardt, Lee, McGillen, Malier, Owen, Pfaffman, Pinkham, Post, Rouillard, Spalding, Theopold, Tower, Wagner and

Coaches-Blake, Felton, Fisher, Knox, Leary, Logan, Macomber, Mahan. Parmenter, Sedgwick, Soncy, Snow, Trumbull, Watson, Withington and Woods,

Weods,
Managers - Webster, Sherburne, Harris, Reynal, Baker, Mapes, Morris,
Robb, Tailer and Thompson.
W. J. Bingham, assistant graduate
treasurer, is directing the distribution
of returned tickets. He will go to
New Haven to-morrow afternoon and
will make his headquarters at the Taft.

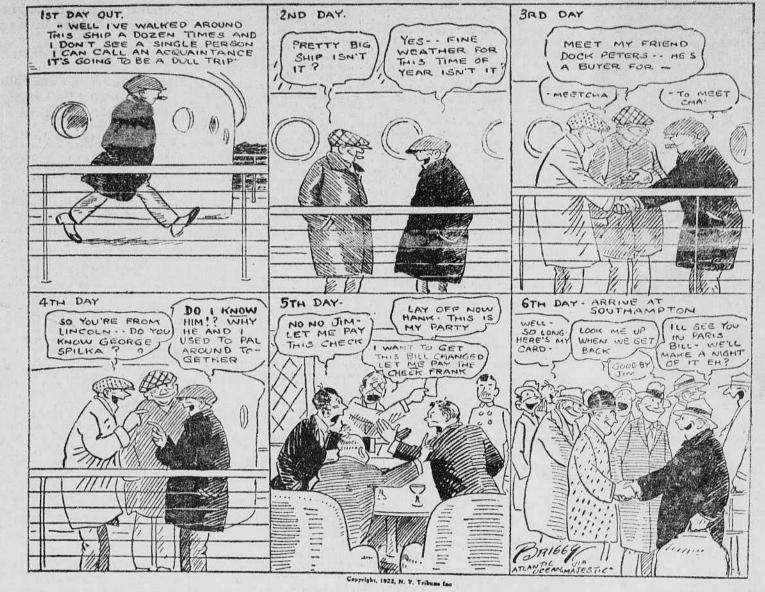
20 Candidates Report

Approximately twenty candidates for the Columbia University hockey team reported to Coach Tom Howard at the islist Street Ice Palace yesterday afternoon for the first work-out of the season. Among those putting in an appearance for the initial drill were several members of last year's sextet, which had a fairly successful season, defeating, among others. Princeton and Rensselaer Poly, and losing to Penn by only one goal. The veterans include Captain Rollins, Rogers, who starred on the offensive; Baldwin, right wing, and Kopper, goal tender. The two other members of last winter's team, Captain Ewen Anderson and Warren Squires, have been graduated.

More than twenty-five policemen were brought on the field, and everybody with the exception of the Army players and coaches was told to depart. These orders included even newspapermen who had arrived before the team. Major Daly had more than straight football to try out. He placed those Army stalwarts through trick and straight plays that have carefully been rehearsed for the Navy game.

The Army squad motered to the Green Hill farms after arriving here to a special train from Jersey City in Coeches Daly, McEwan, Overbrook, Coaches Daly, McEwan, Overbrook, Daly, McEwan, Strafford.

Innocently Abroad—Getting Acquainted on the Way Over : : By BRIGGS



by running through signals both first and second teams ran through in dummy scrimmage practically every play that Yale has in its bag.

Tex Diller, in spite of yesterday's predictions that he would be out for the rest of the season, was in at right tackle when the vareity lined up today, and the coaches hope that his wrist will be in shape to start against the Crimson. Mike Eddy is out of it for sure, as his knee has a lot of water on it and he will be unable to stare. It looks as if Hulman and Deaver will be the first calls for the wing positions, as they lined up that way to-day in the signal drill. Miller was at left tackle, with Cruikshank next to him at guard. Lovejoy, who was laid up yesterday with a cold, was in uniform to day and started the practice, but his place was soon taken by Landis. Cross was in at his old place at right guard and will start there Saturday. Newell Neidlinger was at the helm to-day and had as his backs Captain Jordan at right half, Neale at left half and Mallory as fullback. This looks like the carrying combination which will oppose Fisher's men. They are all in fine shape and displayed a world of pep and drive in their work-out to-day. On Becket and Charley O'Hearn, who will without doubt see some part of the fracas, were following up the first team work-out closely.

After the signal practice and the dummy scrimmage there was a lengthy period of punting by Neale, Mallory and O'Hearn, and the kicks were run back by the other first-string backs. Scott, who played such a fine defensive game against Princeton, also had some work punting.

Th largest undergraduate gathering in the history of the feotball teams

Army Team Has Secret Drill

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 .- Of all the secret football practices ever conducted on Franklin Field the Army's to-day was the most seclusive. When Major Charles Daly's West Point regulars, who are here to battle For Hockey at Columbia the Navy on Saturday, walked out on the gridiron, orders were issued

game against Princeton, also had some work punting.

Th largest undergraduate gathering in the history of the football teams gathered in Woolsey Hall to-night in the last rally before the game. More than 3,000 undergraduates and at least a thousand townspeople crowded the large hall to overflowing. President James Rowland Angell, Coach Tad Jones, Captain Jordan, Mack Aldrich and Charley Luckey, football manager, were the speakers.

Highway Commissioner Wazser to-day announced that the incompleted stretch of the Lincoln Highway between Metuchen and Highland Park will be made a one way road before and after the game.

The regulations issued by the Commissioner provide that the stretch shall be one way, Philadelphia bound, up to noon Saturday. Traffic both ways will be permitted between noon and 6 p. m., and after 6 p. m. the stretch will be one way, northbound.

On Philadelphia Battleground

with the exception of the Army players and coaches was told to depart.

These orders included even newspapermen who had arrived before the team.

Major Daly had more than straight football to try out. He placed those

Football Alphabet N is for Nothing-which teams often poll Who haven't a scoring play up near the goal.

O's the Official-who envises the eyes Which "Kid" Argus carried in endless supplies.

P is for Penalty-given each loon For holding or biting or starting too soon.

Q is for Querulous—early and late, When any one whisper's some team wasn't great.

R is the Runner-who carries the ball For seventeen yards or for nothing at all.

S is for System-which builds up star casts So long as the winning material lasts.

T is for Touchdown-the cheer-winning tale Which Princeton refused to both Harvard and Yals.

II is for Under-where, groggy and wild, The Center is found when the mass is unpiled.

V is for Victory-where does it dwell? Iowa, Michigan, Princeton, Cornell.

W's the Wounded-where now and again Some coaches have seven and others have ten.

X is for Xerxes, who first tried the mass, But was thrown for a loss while attempting to pass. Y is for Yost-who is back with a team

Far noted for power, for cunning and steam. Z is for Zest-which the multitude has

For autumn's ecstatic competitive jazz. &'s for anything left off the list, Including the Dope and its goggle-eyed twist.

Range and Triumph

Where range is included the most noteworthy teams this year are 10wa, from the West; Vanderbilt, from the South, and Princeton, from the

Annue there pathing in a control of the property of the control of the pathing of

Fordham Has Last Hard Practice for

day. Gargan gave the Fordham players a lot of practice on falling on the ball and at the tackling dummy. As has been the case on the other afternoons of the week, no scrimmage was

held.

A short session will be held this afternoon, of which a thorough signal drill will be the feature. The squad will leave for Allentown to-morrow morning on an early train that will get it there at about 11:30. Though Gargan has not as yet made any definite selection as to the number of the men to make the trip, it is probable that the entire squad will be taken.

taken.

The game with Muhlenberg will be

tional Amateur Athletic Union senior cross-country championship, to be held at Van Cortlandt Park to-morrow afternoon, is as follows:

Paulist Athletic Club, John Phillips, John Costello, Edward Garvey, Max Bohland, Joseph Glorgio, Ralph Guinness, James McNeil and Jack Hand; Milross Athletic Association, J. B. O'Connor, Michael Devanney, Otto Laakso, Willie Kyronen, Hugo Kauppinen, Charles Des Stefano and Peter Trivoulides; Derchester Club, Massachusetts, James Henigan, Thomas Henigan, John Dohorty, Joseph Doherty, Robert Dairymple, Clifton Horne, Charles Harding and James Cleary; Finnish-American Athletic Club, Willie Hitola, Ilmar Prim, August Fager, Nestor Ericksen, Gunnar Nilson, Waine Noppa, Individual entries—Marvin Rick, New York Athletic Club: R. Earl Johnson and Edgar Thompson, Steel Athletic Association, Pittsburgh. Ames Mewell and Jack Hind; Milross Lames Mewell and Jack Hind; Milross Myronen, Huso Kaupinen, Charles Do Stafano and Peter Trivouldes; Derchester Club. Massachusetts. James Henigan, John Debetty, Joseph Charles Harding Palympic, Citton Horne. Charles Harvard association, Paltaburan Harvard in twelve games, would concern the Carles Massachusett Sandard. Harvard in twelve games, would concern the Carles Massachusett Sandard. Harvard in twelve games, would concern the Carles Massachusett Sandard. Harvard in twelve games, would concern the Carles Massachusett Sandard. Harvard in twelve games, would concern the Carles Massachusett Sandard. Harvard in twelve games, would concern the Carles Massachusett Sandard. Harvard in twelve games, would be a carled the Harvard in twelve games, well be a concerned to a concerned the Carles Massachusett Sandard. Harvard in twelve games, well be a concerned to a concerned the Carles Massachusett Sandard. Harvard in twelve games, well be led generals who carried the soluctions of the concerned to the concerned to the Carles Massachusett Sandard the Carles Massachusett San

Only One Yale Touchdown in 12 Harvard Games Since 1907

Elis Have Relied Too Much on Power and Too Little on Deception; Blue Eleven, Accept. ing Full Opportunities, Should Win To-morrow

By Grantland Rice

There are two stark, drab facts which Yale must take to her heart upon the eve of another Harvard contest. One is that the Blue has seen only one touchdown against the Crimson since 1907, one lone toucadors fifteen years. The other is that Yale, in its three hardest tests again Iowa, the Army and Princeton, has scored a single touchdown, winding to scoreless afternoons against Iowa and the Tiger,

One touchdown in twelve Harvard @ games, and that partly due to a recovered fumble in 1916. expresses on it through long periods. But are something more than the consistent Princeton, for example, he lost his nasser. First Wicking the lost his nasser. Test Wicking the lost his nasser. Test which is nasser. skill and power of a Harvard defense. passer the ga It also expresses a long extended Yale dencit upon attack, an attack that has miss frequently gained vast amounts of mid-field ground without having sufficient open play variety to go the route. For an attack that can make forty first downs between the two 20-yard lines ways provided had been supported by isn't worth three whoops in Grandold in Gehenna if it can't at some time shake a runner loose or develop enough deception to break up an opponent's con-centrated goal line defense.

One Touchdown in Twelve Games!

One touchdown in twelve Harvard it will be the

one touchdown in twelve Harvard games is the indictment that has stood since 1907 against Yale's too great reliance upon sheer power, unaided by enough deception or open play to count. Yale scored that 1907 touchdown by a long forward puss to the goal line after the Harvard defense had blocked her running game. But there has been no such pass since against the Crimson defense.

Part of the trouble has been due to the fact that Yale dallied too many years with old order stuff, regarding the pass largely as a final desperate gamble in the closing moments of defeat. But one of the main troubles has been that Yale hasn't had a keen quarterback, supplied with football instinct, in many years. Chet La Roche ran a big, strong team with sound judgment against Harvard in 1916, La Roche handled that team wonderfully well. And those who might have made fine quarters, O'Hearn, Beckett, etc., have been injured.

Tad Jones's Hard Luck. This season Tad Jones had definitely Muhlenberg Game

This season Tad Jones had definitely decided to give the passing game a heavy play. But fate has been heavily against him. In important contests, at one time or another, he has lost the services of Mallory, Jordan, Wight, O'Hearn and Becket.

He began to groom O'Hearn and Becket, his two leading quarters, for a forward passing attack and both were injured and practically useless all the season.

This forced Jones to break in Neid-Inis forced somes to break in Neu-linger, a new quarter, and restrict his attack temporarily. Neidlinger, a fine halfback, has had his share of trouble at the new job, as quarterbacks are not

at the new job, as quarterbacks are not made over night.

Here the voice of authority and complete confidence must speak, and Yale has had no such voice for a long time.

The Blue has been entirely too conservative in a game where the reward for well executed conservatism is extremely small. tremely small.

The Closing Chance

The game with Muhlenberg will be the tenth and final game of the season for Fordham. Last year's game between Fordham and Muhlenberg resulted in a 12 to 0 victory for the Allentown lads.

Four Teams in National

Cross-Country Race

The complete entry list for the National Amateur Athletic Union senior cross-country championship, to be held at Van Cortlandt Park to-morrow

The Closing Chance

The present Yale graduating class has never sen the Blue fly over the graduating class has never sen the Blue fly over the crimson. It has waited four years to see the Buildog feed on Harvard flesh, and this will be its closing chance. Yale should outrush Harvard by nearly two yards to one. But how much deception will the Blue have accorning play is needed? Harvard, as a rule, has had this against Yale, and if Buell is right Harvard will probably have it temorrow. Yale has greater nower, but Yale isn't seiver.

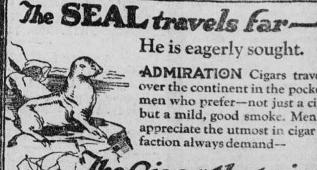


How far ahead does a man see?

How much further if he spies the "four corners"! Satisfaction in good

things to wear isn't just for to-day but for the months

Winter oxfords begin at \$8-a mighty good begin-



He is eagerly sought.

ADMIRATION Cigars travel all over the continent in the pockets of men who prefer-not just a cigarbut a mild, good smoke. Men who appreciate the utmost in cigar satis faction always demand-

The Cigar that wins MIRATION

DOBBS HATS

Dobbs Caps satisfy in every detail the requirements of discriminating character in headwear for sport, travel and neglige \$3 up



A MEN'S SHOP WITH TALLORED THINGS FOR WOMEN Dobbs & Co . 620 and 244 Fifth Avenue